WORKERS FIND WAYTOBREAK RENT BARONS

175 Heads of Families Will Own Cottages Worth \$750,000.

NEW HOUSING SCHEME

Chicago Millionaires Sponsor Plan to Shatter Landlord's Grip.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Chicago, May 29.—"On July 4, 1776, our forefathers declared for freedom from political tyranny," said the speaker on top of the box. "On July 4, 1920, we will sever our enforced allegiance to the profiter and the landlord and you men are the ones who can break the shackles. Are you with us "The question was answered by spontaneous applause from several hundred men, black and white, in

overalis, all grimy, plastered with clay and mortar. They were standing in a huge semicircle around the upturned box in the middle of the roadway. The speaker on top was no ordinary, sand-lot orator. The auditors were not common workers, although every mother's son carried a union card. Among these men were those who laid 1,500 bricks in eight hours when 800 is considered the average. Before the speech some had age. Before the speech some nau toted two boards on their back when one had been considered a load. After it one more was added for good measure. Also an extra shovel or two went into the wheela heavier load of mortar; the paint brush swished at a faster rate; the trowel made a bigger circle on the wall and the lather's hammer beat a quicker tattoo in front of him.

from the street.

"Making two bricks grow where only one grew before," explained James F. Basiger, general manager for the Chicago Housing Association. "That man—well, never mind his name-doesn't have to do that

limousine every week just to show people I had it."
I had come out to "Garden Homes" with Mr. Basiger and the orator to watch the dirt fly. It did and has been since last October. It and has been since last October. It has been flying in such an efficient manner that "cards" have been sent out for the grand opening July 4. On that day a new declaration of independence will be sounded for independence will be sounded for those who, with Increasing broods, have gravitated to the edge of the slums. At high noon 175 keys will be turned over to the heads of 175 families, the ceremony marking the transition from dirt, noisesome odors and incipient poverty to brand new five room cottages, gardens, fresh air and a future.

Solution For Housing.

a present of \$3,000, not in cash but in an equity equally as good, as each of these new householders will have had turned over to him a house for about \$4,000, but actually appraised at \$7,000. A million dollars' worth of sunshine and fresh air will go with the deed. In addition the success or failure of Chicago's latest housing project will hinge on the experiment.

Housing schemes have been many. Successful ventures have been few. Hardly any have stood the test of is paid on the principal; \$3 covers

new community at Eighty-seventh and fire insurance. Thus both parand State streets. If it should, Chicago's millionaires will get the credit, and rightly so, for these chaser gets a two-story house made it possible for the association of brick or tiling with stucce finish. made it possible for the association to buy forty acres of land and to build the 175 houses to be sold to small wage earners with large families—the larger the more eligible are they as purchasers. Back of the plan are such men as J. Ogden Armour, Albert D. Lasker, Benjamin J. Rosenthal, Frederic W. Upham. Thomas E. Wilson, William Wrigley, jr., Julius Rosenwald, Edward Morris and Louis Swift, all captains of industry in control of captains of industry in control of

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The houses will be sold—in fact, applications for all have been in for a long time—on terms which require 10 per cent cash down on the purchase price. As the houses will be improved of for about \$4,000 this will mean \$400. Quantity production has made it possible to build them \$3,000 under private contract price. Also in this case even legitimate profits have been knocked off as for instance the association has been paying \$11 and \$12 per 1.000 for bricks delivered when the price at the yards has been \$16. Other material has also been obtained at substantial discounts.

Purchaser Gets Lot.

The purchaser of the house gets

Labor Backs Mevement.

On the whole the cost will, in a large measure, depend on the speed in diskill, in a large measure, depend on the speed in dexiling and skill of the union laborers involved in digging, building and grading in this "futurist" city. Workers will be improved of for about \$4,000 this "futurist" city. Workers will make the task of the orator on the bex and that touched upon another experiment, that of conducting enormous building operations without a strike. The speaker gathered the men around him just to both the first movie' that I ever saw, and about twenty or twenty-move in the bex and that touched upon another experiment, that of conducting enormous building operations without a strike. The speaker gathered the men around him just to both the oration provided in digging, building and grading in the first movie' that I ever saw, and about twenty or twenty-move in when finished.

This was the text of the orator on the bex and that touched upon another experiment, that of conductions without a strike. The speaker gathered the men around him just to both the price of the world knew anything about motion pictures as we know were very popular and. Were sold along the streets — they were the first movies that I remembered the profit of the orator of the orator

Month of Brides And Elopements Is Nearly Here

Col. William A. Kroll, the Cap-ital's efficial "Cupid." is all ready for the annual rush of June brides which will begin Tuesday morning when the courthouse

pens.
Incidentally the police depart-

Incidentally the police department will receive its annual rush of telegrams from somebody's parents saying "Please arrest or stop my son" or daughter, as the case may be, as June is the month which sees more elopements than any other.

In connection with this phase of "Cupid's" work Col. Kroli has announced that all couples under the legal age—21 for the would-be bridegroom and 18 for the world-be bride — must bring along their parents or guardians or a written permit, else the ringing of the wedding bells will be delayed.

KRUPPS HALTED IN GUN MAKING

President Ebert Orders Suspension of Artillery Manufacture.

Washington Herald-Public Ledger Service, Special Cable Dispatch.)

Berlin, May 29. - Recent revelaions about the manufacture of artillery at Krupps now are fully confirmed, although great indignation was expressed earlier in official barrow; the ladder creaked under quarters at the publication of "such unfounded statements."

The manufacture of the guns will cease. President Ebert today is isa quicker tattoo in front of him.

Has Plenty of Money.

But the orator. He had finished his speech and was disappearing between mounds of clay, brick and lumber toward a coughing and wheezing steam shovel which was making more mountains on both sides of a forty-foot ditch.

suing the necessary state, stated officially that the ministry of war was solely responsible, having ordered the Krupps to proceed with the construction of a part of an order given before the peace treaty came into effect in order that the suing the necessary orders, and sides of a forty-foot ditch.
"What's his graft?" queried the idle bystander who had drifted in from the street.

came into effect in order that the army might be equipped with the most modern possible field pieces in stead of with guns manufactured. queried the army might be equipped with the stead of with guns manufactured

The military authorities attempted to justify the manufacture of guns at Krupps under Article 168 of the for a living. If I had 10 per cent peace treaty, although the intention of his money I would get a valet to make guns there was not communicated present him with a new nicated to the allied governments. peace treaty, although the intention nicated to the allied governments. But the German cabinet took a broader view of the question and has suspended manufacture.

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MISSION CHAPELS RENEW FUND DRIVE

Following the urgent appeal of Bishop Alfred Harding, of the Diocese of Washington, renewed efforts are being made by Protestant Episcopal clergy to collect funds to pay off the debt on the two city mission chapels, Calvary and St. Agnes. Agnes.

The drive is for \$16,000, of which \$6,800 is needed for Calvary Chapel and the remainder for St. Agnes. With the keys will he handed over a present of \$3,000, not in cash but rector of Calvary and the Rev. Dr. in an equity equally as good, as C. D. Weedon is rector of St. Agnes

Hardly any have stood the test of is paid on the principal; \$9 covers time. Chicago thinks it has found the interest on the money outstand-

It took about \$750,000 to get the scheme started. In a few months it passed from the Utopian to the practical. By the time the first payment of the ne wowners is made the sidewalk thirty feet. The assothe corporation will have spent clation puts in the sidewalks and about \$1.000,000. When the second grades the streets, but does not

Labor Backs Movement.

With Million Dollars as Goal, Republican Men MANNING RAPS Outdone by Women in "Bringing Bacon Home"



MRS. JACOB BAUR.,

Shades of Mark Hanna! Look at the women raising money for a political campaign-

With card parties, dances, cabarets, concerts and leap year smokers!

Not a puny little sewing circle fund of a hundred dollars or so. Hundreds of thousands! A lion is the goal.

million is the goal.

Political bosses—mere men—hooted at the idea. What women could raise wouldn't be a drop in the bucket, they said. Insignificant alongside the fat contributions the "boys" used to get up and down Corporation avenue.

"Women have shown them something," said Mrs. Jacob Baur, chairman of the women's division of the national Republican ways and means committee, of Chicago.

Mrs. Baur was "head collector" in the West. She made things hum all the way from last Christmas till she sailed for Europe late in May as a delegate to the International Suffrage convention at Geneva. June 6 to 12.

Geneva, June 6 to 12.

"We took in as much as \$6,000 one day," said Mrs. Baur. "But I'm not going to tell what sort of party was the best money-maker. The Democratic women might steal our thunder."

It's no secret, though, that the big cabaret—where pretty debutantes in gingham gowns sold flowers and toy balloons—wasn't nearly as successful financially as some of the community card

parties.
"The prizes drew them," said Mrs. Baur. "We gave away everything from Maltese cats to

At one dancing party the women also had card games, a palmist, psychic readers, movies and

Mrs. Baur is no beginner at business. Some call her the "Soda Water Queen," for she has been ning her husband's liquid carbonic business since he died in 1912 and left her a couple of milion dollars. She has been active in suffrage and is credited with leading the harmony campaign last winter that united three rival political factions among women—and started them on the way to raise Chicago's \$100,000 share of the women's million-dollar national fund.



Uncle Harry Talks About the Wonderful Motion-Picture Business

"Who knows what this is?" asked pictures are here in the United time. Chicago thinks it has found a solution and hopes to have the Utopian signboards point toward to be exacted for life, health, accident new community at Eighty-sevents and fire insurance. Thus both par-Uncle Harry, as he held up before the members of the Uncle Harry there are between three and four Club what looked to be a little dark thousand motion picture theaters in red book about an inch and a quar
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location as he held up before the Uncle Harry there are between three and four the methods of taking the pictures are nere in the United States are nere in the United red book about an inch and a quar- England, here in the United States ter wide, by an inch and a half deep, there are more than 20,000.

And just then the little book kind of slipped out of Jimmy's hands, and he grabbed it in such a way that he grabbed it in such a way that down the Avenue. Within a few that today we can sit in a motion days those films were being shown with practically no strain at all on

"Why, it's moving pictures!"

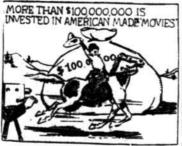
"That's exactly what it is," said for the movies. Uncle Harry. "I found that 'movie

gargerous these days. It has worksheef here.

Purchaser Gets Lot.

The purchaser of the house gets the 30 by 162 to 200 feet lot thrown in. It won't cost him a cent and for the reason that business lots, especially the corners, were sold at a price that covered the entire cost of the forty-acre tract—450,000, Mortgage bonds have been issued covering the land and buildings. As the actual assets are far in excess of the "orstor" on the box.

Early there was a strike, just one. The banks will consider it good in the good in the banks will



OIL LEASE BAN

Retiring Mine Bureau Chief Challenges Europe's Sincerity.

TALKS TO OFFICIALS

Director to Tell Financiers Relief Chance Rests in Leniency.

Sincerity of the desire of European nations, particularly France and England, to help themselves out of their present financial difficulties will be given a test when Van it. Manning, who retired yesterday as director of the United States Bureau

director of the United States Bureau of Mines, submits to them a pies to open up their oil properties to the American investing public.

Manning announced at a luncheos he save to chiefs of divisions in the bureau yesterday that he would sail for Europe this week to represent the American Petroleum Institute, the technical research department of which he is to be the head at the International Pinancial Conference. He will make his proposition at this conference, and will outline to European financiers how American investors can be prevailed upon to turn their money into oil properties in France and England on the same basis on which nationals of those basis on which nationals of those countries are allowed to invest in properties in this country. He will appeal for removal of restrictions now prevailing, which limit investments in oil lands to their respec-

resources of England and France are opened to the United States. Such an influx of investing money, he said, would do much to improve conditions of exchange. "If the situation with the French and English nations is as serious as

is portrayed," he said, "it hardly seems consistent to close this line of reflef, which, while it would by of relief, which, while it would by no means wholly relieve the situation, it would at least alleviate it and be one of the means of putting exchange upon a satisfactory basis. Furthermore, the moral effect it would have in giving evidence of good faith would undoubtedly have a decidedly favorable influence on the situation."

Rockville, Md.

(Special to Washington Herald.)

Rockville, Md. May 29.—The annual banquet to the graduating class of the Rockville High School was held at the high school building last evening and was attended by county school officials, members of the school faculty, former graduates and students. Dr. James E. Deets, president of the county board of education, was toastmaster, and toasts were responded to by Pro-Icading the harmony campaign—and started them on the way to all fund.

Streat inventor, says that he believes that motion pictures will some day be made the greatest education; Professor R. Milton Hall, principal of the school; Joseph H. Janney, of the county board of that motion pictures can be used to teach all kinds of subjects in schools and colleges, and certainly the greatly increased number of educational films that are being made every year seems to indicate that his prophecy is fast coming true. "When we first began seeing in the day he will confirm a class at Garrett Park.

Miss Adelaide Field, daughter of that lately more than \$100,000.000 has been invested in the motion picture business by the financiers and bankers who make their headquarters in New York City.

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When we first began seeing movies or cinemas, as they call them in the first commencement exercises on Monday.

When we first began seeing movies or cinemas, as they call them in the day he was reported that lately more or cinemas, as they call them in the day he will confirm a class at Garrett Park.

Mother of the Sumitor out of the capture of the school; Justine and the head to be the league of American Perwomen a receiving professional recognition, according to the professional recognition, according to toasts were responded to by Pro-fessor Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools: Joseph H. Janney, of the county board of education; Professor R. Milton Hall.

children and others from all parts of the county. The pupils of the one and two-room schools of the the pages of the little book turned down the Avenue. Within a rew that today we can sit in a motion picture theater and watch the film very quickly, and what he saw all over the country. So it is with with practically no strain at all on teresting feature of the day were all news events. All the popular the eyes. Yes, the motion picture athletic contests. The event was athletic contests. all news events. All 'the popular the eyes. Yes, the motion picture comic artists who draw pictures for the papers, are now making pictures for the movies.

"You know Thomas A. Edison, the form of entertainment."

List motion picture at in charge of Prof. Thomas W. Troxall, principal of the school, assisted by other members of the faculty.

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Lynchburg Thief Spreads Favors Then Drives Off

Lynchburg. Va., May 28.—This city boasts of a clever thief who so far has been able to steal what he wanted and get away with it without being caught.

According to police reports, he stole a wagon in one locality, a horse in another, a harness in a third and then hitched and drove to still another locality and loaded the goods, later taking them to another locality for disposition.

The police have the scheme all figured out, but so far have been unable to produce the criminal.

BONUS ASKED FOR TEACHERS

Citizens' Associations Petition Congress to Help Instructors.

Increased compensation eachers in District public schools was urged yesterday in six petitions which were laid before the Senate and referred to the District committee

Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, had read into the record and submitted to the Senate a petition. tive nationals.

Hundreds of millions of dollars could be obtained from Americans. according to Dr. Manning, if the oil deficiency bill be amended to prodeficiency bill be amended to provide adequate salaries for teachers. Petitions from the Brightwood,

North Capitol and Eckington, Kaiorama road, Thompson Community Center and West End Citizens' associations concur in the request of the first named, that an emergency relief fund of not less than \$500 for each instructor be authorized by Congress. This the petitions state, Lieut. P. D. Johnson; third diviis necessary to relieve financial worry until the increased pay pro-vided for in the District of Columbia appropriation bill is available

PLAN TO ASSIST YOUNG WRITERS

Lengue of American Penwomen Will Encourage "Struggling" Class.

of Washington, the home of the minist being the scene of the ceremoia.

Following a long illness of a complication of diseases. Mrs. Martha L. Lindsay, 69, died yesterday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. S. Edward Riggs. near Oakdale, this county. The funeral will take place this afternoon from the Methodist Church at Colesvillie.

The annual "Community Day" of the Galthersburg High School was held at Gaithersburg today and was attended by several hundred school attended by sev

NAVALRESERVE PLAN APPROVED

Instruction Schedule Completed for District Organization.

BATTALION IS DIVIDED

Three Divisions Created by Commander Clements For Drills.

Capt. Charles B. McVay, U. S. N. ommandant of the Washington Navy Yard, has approved the organization plan for the District Naval Reserve submitted by Comnander A. B. Clements, U. S. N. R. F. The lack of an assembly hall however prevents the calling of the enlisted men together. There will be drills on four even-

ngs each week, from 8 to 9:30 o'clock. The organization has been divided into departments for instruction purposes. Later a plan of lectures and instruction for the officers will be adopted. Officers and men will be required to attend one period of instruction a week. Three Branches Formed.

Engineering, scamanship and crd-nance branches are provided for it the order just approved. Instruc-tion in flying, and staff corps branches, such as pay and medical departments, will not be under-taken now.

The organization scheme, as ap-

The organization scheme, as ap-proved by Capt. McVay, will be two fold—as a battalion of three divi-sions, the subchaser crews being the nucleus of each division, and as a school of instruction.

Following is the organization of the battalion: Commander, A. B. Clements; staff, Lieut, Comdr. A. P. Tibbeta, medical corps, chief sur-geon; Lieut, Comdr. F. L. Mudge. engineer; Lieut. (junior grade) L. Lee and an ensign to be design Lee and an ensign to be designed; first division: Lieut. Comdr. R. Hoefer; second division: sion; Lieut S. L. jutant, yet to be assigned. Instruction School Personnel.

The school of instruction is cludes: Commander A. F. Clements staff, Lieut. Comdr. A. P. Tibbets medical corps; an officer of the supmedical corps; an officer of the sup-ply corps and an ensign of the line to be assigned; ordnance de-partment, Lieut. Comdr. W. R. Hoe-fer, in charge; Lieut. W. A. Need-ham and Chief Gunner J. E. Cavin; seamanship department, Lieut. S. L. Peacock, in charge; Chief Boat-swain C. A. Carlson and Boatswain W. B. Harelton, consistence of the start. swain C. A. Carlson and Boatswain W. B. Hazelton; engineering department. Lieut. Comdr. F. L. Mudge, in charge; Ensign J. S. Scharf and Machinist J. L. De Neale; electrical department, Lieut. (junior grade) L. L. Lee, in charge; navigation, Lieut, P. D. Johnston in charge.

MOTHER OF HEALTH

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE wears old, was buried yesterday afternoon in Glenwood Cerhetery.



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Daddy Longcope's Zoo



The Cow

The kind-faced cow will chew the es it to digest her food, grain. And this she chews and chews again ntil it's ground up nice and fine, or she is in no haste to dine

Then calmly lies beneath a tree

Until it's milking time, you see.

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The Haddock What is a "Finnan Haddie"? Suppose you ask your Daddy. He'll tell you that it is a fish

> In New England-up at Glou-That industry they foster, Only there they call them "had-

Which is the name they should

The Peacock See the vain bird who will not

fail
To show the splendor of his tail, But oh! his voice is harsh and

Like any of the birds we know-In fact he's only fit for show.